of Selfish Folk.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

nighters and regular theatre goers, on his

lined his ideal of an experimental theatre.

plutocracy and journalists to endow such a

theatre. He said its success would depend

upon the creation of fellowship of the the-

atre corresponding to membership in a

church, upon free performances at least once

upon the production of the best works of

the better the play the more monstrously

wicked it is to confine it to the handful

who alone can afford to pay modern prices.

ation and when I see this miserable dere-

Prevents Spread of the Disease.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

of the patients referred to died.

vented the mosquitoes from co

Country Needs the Revenue.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

INDIAN CHIEFS AT WAR.

rising in southwest Africa had amounted

Russia Suspends Educational Commission.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
MOSCOW, Jan. 13.—The Government to-

day suspended the sittings of the Com-

SENATOR HOAR'S NIECE WEDS.

News of Her Marriage to Samuel B. Green

Surprises Her Concord Friends.

CONCORD, Mass., Jan. 13.—It was learned here to-day that Miss Caroline Hoar,

daughter of the late Judge Ebenezer Rock-

wood Hoar and a niece of the late Senator

Hoar, was married yesterday at Sheldon,

Mr. Green has long been a friend of the

Hoar family, and although it was known here

posed that the recent bereavements in the Hoar family led the couple to have a quiet

Mineworkers' Officers to See the President.

WILKESPARRE, Jan. 13 .- Prominent offi-

Vt., to Samuel B. Green of Burlington, Vt.

mission on Technical Instruction.

four years her senior.

cating the poison of the disease.

et vessel, which might have been a veri-

The theatre now is a perquisite of the

the best dramatists.

He appealed to royalty, the aristocracy,

mpressions as a tyro on the theatre, out-

PUBLICATIONS

STARRETT CITES ALLEGED IN-STANCES OF GRAFTING.

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JOURNAL

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at 10 A. M nuel Shelton ngton Beard,

at 9:40 A. M.

ite residence, ning, Jan. 14,

er residence. est daughter

r. widow of

Post, son of irrict Wada-

CAURCH,

D. D.

AN Church

k in Chapel.

Ever. Twe

was to Be a Rake-off of \$40,000 in the Metal Window Casing on Wanamaker Building, but a Rank Outsider Spotted the Came-Blacklist and Boycott.

In answer to the official statement of the Building Trades Employers' Associa-Starrett of the Thomp on-Starrett Com-Mr. Starre't said vesterday:

mainess was not brought about by the aggressions of organized labor. What brought about the chaos was the wrangling out of the owners. It was a falling out between the conspirators themselves.

combine of the thirty local trades em- miserable." ployers' associations. Now, what happens in these local trades employers' nappens in them-competition that is no competition, but a conspiracy whereby the west bidder is picked out, all the rest bidding above him, and all having a share the take-off. That's one thing that happens in them, and compacts with labor competition is another.

Let me give you an instance: Take the new Wanamaker building that is going up in Broadway. The law requires that a building over 150 feet high shall have metal window frames. That involves the sheet metal workers. A sub-organization of the Building Trades Employers' Associaon is the Manufacturers of Metal Covered Windows and Sashes, and another sub-organization is the Employers' Ason of Sheet Metal Workers of Greater

metal window casings. Whether that bid was a ring bid you may judge from what followed. After these New York conractors had put in their bids, along came pavid Lupton's Sons of Philadelphia—rank outsiders. And they had the impertinence to put in a bid. And what do you think that bid was? Well, it was just \$40,000 less than the lowest bid of the bidders who

"In other words, the outside firm saw a profit, and presumably a good one, in doing the work for \$40,000 less than the lowest New York bidders. Does that look as though there had been collusion among the bidders here in New York or not? It is a ploughed field. The furrows are there before you. You may follow where they lead and if they lead you to the belief that that bidding here in New York was not a coldblooded job of ring bidding, then you may be prepared to believe that statement of the Building Trades Employers' Association that 'It has done absolutely nothing to restrict free and open competition.' Of course it may be said that the Head Centre Association, as an association, was not represented in this bidding. If you are innocent enough to believe that you are innocent enough to believe that the Head Centre does not know what is going on in the subsidiary organizations of which it is composed, why, then you will perhaps be ready to believe that no such thing as compacts with labor unions for

the suppression of competition exists.

"And in that connection let us follow the adventures of the firm of Supton's the adventures of the firm of Supton's Sons after they got that Wanamaker job-Just this happened to them, that every sheet metal worker in New York struck the job from the start. They could not get a single member of the Sheet Metal Workers Union to do a stroke of work for them. They would have been absolutely at a standstill if the locked-out carpenters

The second as the construction of the activity of the coars well that the coarse of the finds to day at a standight the locate court carpenters and joiners had not come to their profile and the coarse to the coarse and the coarse to their profile and the

\$30,000 less than the lowest association bidder. The increase above the original \$45,000 may be partially accounted for by the increase in the architect's specifications. As for the rest, I have always believed and still believe, that Wells was mulcted in a heavy fine from somebody for butting in.

As for fines, they are imposed right along, and particularly for violating a boycott on contractors. In the plumbing and steamfitting employers' organizations there is an ironclad boycotting arrangement. Manufacturers of supplies in those trades receive a list of firms to which they may sell goods. All not on that list are boycotted. To sell them anything means that the manufacturer who does it will be boycotted by the entire association. Our firm is on the blacklist. We have to buy supplies surreptitiously and through third parties. Firms that sell to the over in the secretary to the shift charles, accounted for Col. Du Val is a Brooklynite and was appointed by reason of his intimate knowledge of railroad affairs, which makes him useful as a member of this important commission.

There is another vacancy in the board, caused by the death of William H. Baldwin, Jr., who died on Jan. 3. The Mayor probably will announce Mr. Baldwin's successor next week.

THE SALARY OF A CHAUFFEUR.

Mayor Complains That He Can't Get a Good One for \$75 a Month.

Borough President Littleton had a motion before the Board of Estimate yesterday requesting the appointment of an "automobile engineer" in the Borough of Brooklyn at a series of the firms to make him useful as a member of this intimate knowledge of railroad affairs, which makes him useful as a member of this important commission.

There is another vacancy in the board, caused by the death of William H. Baldwin, Jr., who died on Jan. 3. The Mayor probably will announce Mr. Baldwin's successor next week.

THE SALARY OF A CHAUFFEUR.

Mayor Complains That He Can't Get a Good One for \$75 a Month. surreptitiously and through third

Firms that sell to us even in that bout way are afraid to have them ous bearing on the outside a tag or ag to show from what firm they The same applies to electrical ent supplies. "I wish you would get me a good chauffeur at the salary of said the Mayor." I found that salary and the salary of said the Mayor. "I want that salary "said the Mayor."

has been called for this evening a letter from the Thompson-misany in reference to the charges. Theodore Starrett against the association. Charles L. Eident of the association, would the contents of the letter, and that the contents of the letter, as we is that the letter is a reply. ay is that the letter is a reply-

missouri valley and spreading over all except the said.

said.

said in reference to the statespid in reference to the statespid in reference to the statespid in the Lake regions and in New York. Any rises
in the Lake regions and in New York.

CARY DIVORCE TANGLE. Yachtsman Now Says He Had a Wife When

Another knot developed yesterday in the domestic tangle between Arthur L. Cary

of New Rochelle, publisher, yachtsman and reputed millionaire, and Minnie Donohue Cary, whom he married in 1894, when Mrs. Cary's suit for divorce came on for trial before Supreme Court Justice Dowling, without a jury. Cary testified that when e married Miss Donohue he was still the legal nusband of Eleanor Iredale, whom he tion to the charges made by Theodore | married in 1884 in Texas. He believed her | trailing wire tappers of the Larry Summer-

to be dead, he says, when he married Miss | field variety-that is wire tappers who never Donohue, but when the present divorce The chaos that exists in the building proceedings began he discovered that she plaints have reached Police Headquarters was still above and had also remarried, be- which made the Central Office fear that lieving him to be dead.

Cary refused to disclose the present name netween the walking delegates and the of his first wife, saying that she was happily staff doesn't look like a cop. He is small sess over the plunder they were getting married and her second husband was igno- and clean shaven and might easily be taken rant of her previous marriage. "To dis- for the typical gilded youth. Perhaps the he conspirators themselves.

close the facts now, he said to Justice sleuth's makeup was responsible for his bondern, the Building Trades Dowling, "would ruin her life. I would being approached at Broadway and Thirtyciation is the head centre of the whole rather suffer myself than make her life first street yesterday morning by Tom

But Justice Dowling proved obdurate, and on his insistence Cary's lawyer ad- to "have one." They had two and Hooker But Justice Dowling proved obdurate, lations? Ring competition bidding mitted that Mrs. Iredale Cary's name was displayed a Michigan bankroll when he

present wife was still the wife of William | ance the fact that he liked to play the races, Duncan when she married him, but she denies this absolutely.

In order to enable Cary to establish the mens to drive out competition that is existing validity of his former marriage, an adjournment was granted until Jan. 20, when witnesses from Texas are expected

The corespondent named by Mrs. Cary in her complaint is Martha Hanlon, who committed suicide by drinking carbollo acid at Cary's New Rochelle home on April Hanlon girl and witnessed by Charlotte Cary, a sister of the plaintiff. Dr. William C. Herring testified that he was on board Cary's yacht the Waneta in 1902 and saw Miss Hanlon on board. Mrs. Ellen M. Van Brunt also swore that Miss Hanlon ived in Cary's house and was known as

Cary is paying his wife \$17.50 a week alimony pending the trial of the divorce suit. He is a son of Sir Thomas Cary, and began life as a sailor boy. The Mrs. Nelson, who, he says, is his legal wife, lives now in New Orleans. Mrs. Cary's counsel said yesterday that they expected to show that it was another Cary altographer who had hard work from laughing outright when the trio steered him into a billiard parlor in the basement of the Carleton Hotel, on Fifty-fourth street, just west had been another Carleton when the week alimony method when the attention when the proportion was well allowed to the attention when the proportion was a sailor box. that it was another Cary altogether who of Seventh avenue. Walking through the

WORKING HARD ON THE INDUS. Strenuous Effort Was to Have Been Made This Morning to Get Her Off.

FIRE ISLAND, N. Y., Jan. 13 .- Unless the steamship Indus, aground on the bar off the two observatories, is floated to-night the chances of her ever going into deep water again are small. As the tide rises to-night the cargo is still being discharged. and during the early morning hours a great effort commencing at midnight will be made to haul the Indus into deep water. Although the wreckers have kedges out and the three powerful tugs are continually straining seaward, the vessel little by little is being worked by the ocean well into the

lator work. Then he stood teneved 1971 taking a specific job for which there had been association bidding. He did the work for \$10,000, just a few hundred under \$30,000 less than the lowest association Col. Du Val is a Brooklynite and was applicable to the lowest association Col. Du Val is a Brooklynite and was applied to the lowest association Col. Du Val is a Brooklynite and was applied to the lowest association Col. Du Val is a Brooklynite and was applied to the lowest association to the lowest association control to the lowest control t

supplies." Fornes.

I meeting of the emergency comthe Building Trades Employers' has been called for this evening a letter from the Thompson-pany in reference to the supplier of the supplier

The Weather.

The tendency of the temperature at almost all points in the country yesterday was downward, due to the large high pressure area central in the

Aid in reference to the statey Mr. Starrett that Delegate
y of the bricklayers received
from members of the Mason
belation for breaking up the
truction Company on the
truction Company on the
truction Company on the

COP FINDS NEW VARIETY OF OLD WIRE TAPPING GAME.

Flash Rell With "Simple Life" for Filler Drawer Papered With \$102—Tour of the Exchanges Ends in Front of Fat Man at an Uptown Billiard Room.

Borough Inspector Brooks has had a squad of detectives out for some time tap a wire. In the last two weeks com-Larry might have broken jail.

Detective Charles Hooker of Brooks's Watson, one of Summerfield's old steerers.

paid for the second. At the same time the Cary is also anxious to prove that his boyish looking cop confided to his acquaint-At this point Watson sprung a proposi-

tion that was new for a Summerfieldian. He said nothing about tapping a wire, but declared he knew where there was an exclusive poolreom where odds were given twice as big as at any other place in town. He invited his new victim to go downtown with him and get in with a few big plungers. Hooker was very anxious to get in with such people. The first place visited was the The testimony taken yesterday showed at Cary paid all the funeral expenses.

Mrs. Cary has a confession signed by the ridor. swell aport who was lounging in the cor- lege.

"Charlie Desmond," said Watson, and whispering in Hooker's ear, added: "He never bets less than a thousand."

Some time later, at the entrance to the Consolidated Exchange, Hooker was in-Mrs. Cary.

Miss Charlotte Cary testified that while she knew Miss Hanlon and saw her frequently in Cary's home, she did not believe that anything wrong was going on. Miss Cary said that the alleged confession was wrung from Miss Hanlon by Mrs. Cary, who was seeking evidence for a divorce. Other evidence was given tending to establish Miss Hanlon's relations with Cary in Cleveland, New Rochelle and New York.

Controlled the Mrs. Edward Mahoney. "From there they went to the Produce Exchange—but didn't pick up any additional acquaintance—then to the Cotton Exchange—but didn't pick up any additional acquaintance—then to the Cotton Exchange—but didn't pick up any additional acquaintance—then to the Cotton Exchange—but didn't pick up any additional acquaintance—then to the Cotton Exchange—but didn't pick up any additional acquaintance—then to the Cotton Exchange—but didn't pick up any additional acquaintance—then to the Cotton Exchange—but didn't pick up any additional acquaintance—then to the Cotton Exchange—and Hooker noticed that his three friends spoke to people who nodded a stiff reply, as if to say "I don't know you." The quartet wandered all through the financial district, and visited many cafes during the remaining to establish Miss Hanlon's relations with Cary in Clevelande. troduced to "Mr. Edward Mahoney." From Hooker noticed that his three friends spoke to people who nedded a stiff reply, as if to say "I don't know you." The quartet It was well along in the afternoon when He himself had stood at the bedside of they started up town for the philanthropic | the patients, and their relatives had been married Eleanor Iredale at Houston, Tex., billiard parlor, the four entered a small room to the side.

A fat man seated at a small table opened a drawer when Hooker was led into the room. To all appearances the drawer was filled to overflowing with money. Seated beside the table was a man who was intro-

The man behind the table posted the sugar, owing to the disastrous effect of it odds for the fourth race at Hot Springs and "Mr. Charlie Desmond, who never bets less than a thousand," flashed an enormous roll of bills. He didn't fancy the race, however, and put his money back in his pocket. Detective Hooker also didn't like the entries but said by way of amostrous tinuation of the tax. the entries, but said by way of amusement he would "take a pike" on Toscan. So saying he flashed his roll and peeled off a five dollar bill. The faces of the others in the room showed great disappointment. Hooker had written in ink the number of his shield 4281, on the back of the bill.

Toscan won that race, and Hooker said t was just like his luck. Two young men whom the police charge with being tapless wiretappers were arrested at 29 West Forty-second street, the Spaulding Building, yesterday afternoon. Detective Sergeant Meehan and two policemen raided a room the pair had on the fifth Special Cable Despatch to The Sus.

The police had got a tip that Edward Dore of 306 West Forty-sixth street and Edward Williams of 941 Columbus avenue were about to set up in the business of trimming suckers. They went there, glued their ears to a keyhole for four days, heard nothing but reac talk over a telephone. nothing but race talk over a telephone, got tired and arrested the two, anyway. They found a bunch of racing sheets, sev-eral packs of cards and two telephones, one a phony instrument, the other real. The pair were locked up in the East Fifty-first street station as suspicious persons.

County Superintendent Christopher P. Smith of Hudson county, N. J., died of pneumonia yesterday morning at his home, 135 Wayne street, Jersey City. He was born in that city on Dec. 25, 1856. He joined the police department in September, 1881, and became captain of the Second precinct on of police on New Year's Day, 1891, and superintendent of police on April 24, 1891. The office of superintendent was created by a Democratic Legislature at the behest of the Hudson county Democratic organization, which wanted the party to secure the control of the volice department. Supt. Smith was the head of the department, ranking Chief of Police Renjamin Murphy, a Republican. A Republican Legislature repealed the act in nesota. At Minnedosa, just north of MinneSiegal-Copar building:

That diamond pin incident occurred eight years argo, or six and a half years argo, are six and a half years argo, as a six and a six situations argo, as a six and a six situation and a surfact argo and a sampling at a surfact argo and a sampling at a surfact argo and a surfact argo and a sampling at a surfact argo. Light show tell in the lower Lake regions, and cloudy conditions prevailed east of the Mississippi Miver.

In this city the day was slightly coider and partly cloudy; wind fresh northwest, average humidity, as provided by a wife, two sons and a daughter.

Dr. Louis C D'Homersu de argo, the county institutions appointed him superintendent of all the conducted a real estate business. He is survived by a wife, two sons and a su

OPEN THE THEATRE TO ALL. W. T. Stead Says It Is Now a Mere Haunt

LONDON, Jan. 13.-William T. Stead FOR SMOKE. editor of the Review of Reviews, in an address to the O. P. Club, composed of first-

Ticker Man Got Excited and Sent Rapid Fire Bulletins-Deputy Chief Had to Beg Broad-Exchange Folk to Stop Extinguishing-Printers Lose \$25,000

47 Broad street, backing up against an L of the big Broad-Exchange Building, and occupied mostly by printers and lithographers, was gutted by fire at 6 o'clock a week, upon a cheap pit and gallery, and last night. The Broad-Exchange, although well filled with smoke, was in no great danvaliant assistance by turning on four streams from the standpipe.

Round 1.-Bulletin-The fire is still blaz-ing at 47 Broad and threatens to spread to

through the roof in great volume.

Round 3.—The fire is eating its way back The poor ought to have the theatre opened to them. When I think of what the theatre ould do as an agency of culture and civili-

table ark, in which religion, morality and art might have found refuge, converted into Broad street.

a mere haunt of selfish folk intent solely Round 6.—The three buildings, Nos. 43, 45 a mere haunt of selfish folk intent solely upon passing the time, my heart burns hot, and I could almost weep over such

NO YELLOW FEVER INFECTION. Dr. Gulteras's Method of Handling Cases After sending in the eighth round the

HAVANA, Jan. 13 .- Dr. Bailey of Louisville, referring to the speech he made at the banquet to the Public Health Associbut didn't pick up any additional acquain-tances—then to the Cotton Exchange, and said that he did not consider that the building had been closed with iron shutters ation on Wednesday night, explains that he a fire next door. All the windows in the treatment of yellow fever by Dr. Guiteras for the night. Landau and his assistants of Havana was effective because all three got the cleaners and porters together and strung the hose to the standpipes on the But the method of handling them was such as absolutely to prevent infection.

constantly around them, but nobody had let in the smoke. Some of the tenants been infected, because netting had pre-There was no excitement in the building. Many valuable records of Ladenburg, BRITISH SUGAR TAX TO STAND. Thalmann & Co. were stored in a room close Chancellor of the Exchequer Declares Then one of the two lines of hose burst and flooded the floor. There was no damage in the building, but the tiled floors senting the sugar using industries waited

to-day upon Austen Chamberlain, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and asked him for the discontinuance of the tax on explained that his men wanted to get into the buildings. state of the finances of the country he

"They're protecting their own property,"

Nawagai and Dir Tribes Fighting, and

home at 30 Rutgers street, where his wife was giving a party. It was nearly 3 o'clock yesterday morning when the celebration broke up and Barr and his wife accom-panied some of their guests to a car. On H. P. Whitney and R. T. Wilson, Jr. Mr. their way back home they met Frank L. Carey, a policeman in citizen's clothes, who walked along Henry street with them.

Near Catharine street Patrolman Cor-

toward them with his club in the air. "Hold on, Conway," yelled Carey, but Conway hit Carey across the arm with his nightstick. Carey responded with a jab The bride is 63 years old, and her husband which is responsible for a black eye that Conway now wears and Barr jumped in to help Carey. So did Mrs. Barr and there Hoar family, and although it was known here that the couple were ergaged the news of their marriage was a surprise to their friends. Care was struck on the forehead with the nightstick and Barr was hit on the arm their marriage was a surprise to their friends The ceremony was performed in Grace Church at Sheldon by the Rev. F. Barnby Leach of Richford, Vt.

The reason for having the marriage at Sheldon cannot be learned, but it is supposed that the recent bereavements in the pefore Policeman Carberry came running before Policeman Carberry came running up from the next post and stopped the row. He took all hands to the Madison street station house and an ambulance surgeon patched up everybody's bruises. The physician also made sure that none of the policemen was under the effect of liquor.

Then Capt. Shaw started an investigation. Barr and Carey said that Conway yelled an insulting remark at them and declared that they didn't hit him until after he had clubbed Carey.

Conway declared that he didn't recog-

workers left here this morning for Wash-Conway declared that he didn't recog-nize his fellow policemen, who were not in uniform, and thought the party had come from a nearby dance hall and that they were disorderly persons. He said that with them was a saloonkeeper named McDonald whom he had once arrested, and who called him a vile name. He was trying to arrest him, he said, when he was struck by Barr and Carey. Witnesses whom Capt. Shaw dug up all declared, however, that McDonald was not one of the party. workers left here this moraling for washington to have a conference with President Roosevelt. They declined to state the nature of their conference. They will thank the President for his aid in ending the strike and will go to Indianapolis, where the annual national convention will begin on Monday. was not one of the party.

Conway was relieved from duty. Carey
was able to go back on duty with a big bruise

his forehead. Barr wasn't hur

NO MEETING OF PARTY LEADERS. Gov. Higgins Says He Has Not Been In-

PUBLICATIONS. BROAD ST. BLAZE IN 8 ROUNDS

BIG BUILDING TRADES WATER

The four story brick building at 43, 45 and to like Mr. Harold Macger. The employees gave the firemen In a building near the fire was the night

middle class, but it ought to be the common inheritance of the whole people. The theatre will never have a proper status until perator for the Stock Exchange ticker. it elects a fellowship recruited of men and He has little to do at night but send out women who will work, give, think and pray accounts of sporting events and prizefights for its welfare as they do for the welfare of He followed up his custom last night by sending over the ticker his view of the fire Mr. Stead added: "I have not found the as if he were reporting a prizefight. This theatre abominable. It is the good side is how he did it: of the theatre that saddens me, because

adjoining buildings.
Round 2.—The blaze is still coming out

to the rear buildings.

Round 4.—The building at 45 Broad has just broke out, and the flames are pouring

brough the roof in great volume. Round 5. - The fire has now spread to No. 4.

abominable neglect, such absolute sacrithe roof of the three buildings and a hose has ust bursted.
Round 8.—The water tower has just arrived

> perator quit John Landau, superintendent of the Broad-Exchange Building, called Otto Schuller, his head porter, and Alfred Rhine, Schuller's assistant, when he heard that there was

were strung also from the third floor, occupied by Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co The opening of the windows for the hose remained in their offices until they were assured that the fire was under control. to the burning building. They were promptly removed to the main office by

will need a good scrubbing. When the firemen had the fire well under control Deputy Chief Kruger hunted up Supt. Landau and asked him to shut off the water from the standpipes. Kruger

Kruger wasn't very complimentary to the employees in the Broad-Exchange

Chief Croker, however, said that they deserved credit. They not only protected

nelius D. Conway was seen on the other side of the street, and according to the majority of witnesses who told Capt. Shaw what happened, Carey yelled "Hello, there!" to Conway. Conway yelled back an insulting remark, so Barr and Carey say, and ran

cials of the anthracite district mine-

Capt. Shaw will pass the case up to the Police

was where the personal property was Wheeler H. Peckham the was sessent was when a policy was Wheeler H. Peckham the was was which have been placed on their personal property was Wheeler H. Peckham. He was was wheeler the correction of the tentative assessments which have been placed on their personal property was Wheeler H. Peckham. He was was wheeler the peckham that his legal residence was in Morristown, that his legal residence was in Morristown, the was the model of the tentative assessment was N. J.

Col.DS CAUSE SORE THROAT.

**Col.DS CAUSE S

after reading his new novel, 'The Man on the Box." -Says the N. T. World, January 7, 1905.

Grath better than ever

"It is impossible not

FOURTH WITHOUT FIREWORKS. Chief Croker Urges Prohibition and Quotes Figures.

Fire Chief Croker sent yesterday to Fire mmissioner Hayes a suggestion that the sale of fireworks in this city be prohibited on July 4. In his letter he said

In view of the many fires that generally cur on or about July 4. I would respectfully recommend that regulations prohibiting the sale at retail of fireworks be enacted. The exemption of firecrackers from the proposed egulation at this particular time o me to be proper, owing to the fact that I have been informed that all firecrackers to be used here are now either in the warehouse of the merchants or on the ships which are arriving from time to time from China. If their sale were prohibited at this time it would be a great hardship on the merchants. After a reasonable time, say a year, the sale of crackers should be prohibited as well.

crackers should be prohibited as well.

During the week of July 4, last year, Chief Croker wrote, in the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx, there were 122 fires, 93 caused by fireworks. In Brooklyn and Queens there were 77 fires, 34 from fireworks, and in Richmond one of the 16 fires was from the same cause. Although the average loss was small, Croker wrote, the aggregate was large and in addition the aggregate was large and in addition the fire apparatus in responding to the calls left portions of the city unprotected. The loss of life and maining of children, the loss of the and maining of chadren, he said, should also be considered. In the week of July 4, last year, \$46 persons were taken to the various hospitals suffering from injuries from fireworks.

Commissioner Hayes referred the matter to the Manning of Parls in Commissioner Commissioner Hayes referred the matter to the Manning of Parls in Commission.

to the Municipal Explosive Commission. Carnegie Gives \$50,000 to St. Lawrence

were August Belmont, Perry Belmont, J. H. Bradford, P. J. Dwyer, W. S. Fanshawe, J. C. Green, J. B. Haggin, F. R. Hitchcock, S. S. Howland, James R. Keene, H. K. Knapp, W. B. Leeds, Andrew Miller, A. H. Morris,

Sturgis presided. Mesers. Hitchcock, Knapp and Miller, on

Messrs. Hitchcock, Knapp and Miller, on one ballot, were unanimously elected stewards of the Jockey Club to succeed themselves for two years or until their successors be appointed. The stewards will hold a meeting in a few days and will allot dates for the coming racing season in the East.

Many changes of minor importance were made in the rules. But Rule 24, governing the duties of the secretary of a racing association or his deputy, who shall be the clerk of the course, was so amended that all money collected in the way of forfeits, lentrance fees, fines, arrears and purchase money in selling races will be paid to those entitled to it within fourteen days, exclusive of Sundays, from the close of each meeting. Also at the end of that period, the secretary shall notify the Jockey Club of all arrears then remaining unpaid, and all arrears not then reported will be assumed and paid by the racing association involved.

Rule 111 has been changed to read as folation involved. Rule 111 has been changed to read as fol-

If a race has been run by all the horses at wrong weights, or over a wrong course or distance, and an objection be made before the numbers of the horses placed in the race are officially confirmed, or if a judge is not in the stand when the horses pass the winning post, the race shall be run again after the last race of the day, but at an interval of not less than twenty minutes if for two miles or less, or than thirty minutes if over two miles.

Regarding the licenses of trainers and ckeys Rule 147 now reads Regarding the licenses of trainers and jockeys Rule 147 now reads:

No trainer or Jockey shall be allowed to train or ride horses on any racetrack where meetings are held under these rules until he shall have obtained a license from the stewards of the Jockey Club. Such license must be applied for annually, with full name and address of applicant, and is revocable at any time at the pleasure of the stewards of the Jockey Club. From the Jockey Club. The paintings did not bring as high prices as on the first night, when one of Bougue-read's sold for \$4,400. The best figures as the Jockey Club, for may be suspended for any length of time. No horse shall be qualified to start for any race unless he is in the hands of a licensed trainer and no license will be considered granted until fee is paid.

The amendment to Rule 77, offered by S. Howland, was also adopted, so that the rule reads:

In all handicaps when the added money exceeds \$600 the top weight shall not be less than 128 pounds.

This rule will be welcomed by owners of second class handleap horses which have raced at Buffalo and Bennings. It is considered a hardship to place 128 pounds on such horses, and many owners last year declined to race because of the excessive impost.

Waldorf-Astoria for a total of \$30,710. The proceeds for the two days footed up to \$65,215.

The paintings did not bring as high prices as on the first night, when one of Bougue-read's sold for \$4,400. The best figures as night were for two pictures that brought \$2,400 each. One was F. Roybet's "The Musician" and the other J. L. E. Meissonier's 12,400 each. One was F. Roybet's "The Musician" and the other J. L. E. Meissonier's 12,400 each. One was F. Roybet's "The Musician" and the other J. L. E. Meissonier's 12,400 each. One was F. Roybet's "The Musician" and the other J. L. E. Meissonier's 12,400 each. One was F. Roybet's "The Musician" and the other J. L. E. Meissonier's 12,400 each. One was F. Roybet's "The Musician" and the other J. L. E. Meissonier's 12,400 each. One was F. Roybe

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